



Polish supporters of the movement for independent trade unions march through the streets of the capital Wednesday after presenting their charter for registration at the Warsaw District Court.

Gdansk Union Supporters Led by Walesa

Polish Labor Movement Presents Charter

By Barry James

WARSAW — Independent labor organizers, seeking legal recognition for the first free trade unions in the Soviet bloc, Wednesday gave the historic charter of their movement to the Warsaw District Court in a key test of the government's promise to honor the unions.

Most of the unions are registering as a bloc under the umbrella organization coordinated by a committee headed by labor leader Lech Walesa. But 13 unions already have applied separately for registration.

Lawyers for the free union movement denied reports Tuesday that the court had rejected an application by steel workers in Katowice.

They said the court merely had

pointed out a couple of irregularities in the founding statutes, and had asked for these to be corrected before proceeding with the case. The lawyers said the question was a formality.

Hero's Welcome

Mr. Walesa, leader of the Gdansk strike movement that wrested the concession for the new unions from the government in an agreement signed Aug. 31, led a delegation of workers from the Baltic port city to hand over the document.

The 37-year-old electrician received a hero's welcome from about 300 cheering supporters who had been waiting outside the court building all morning.

Some pressed flowers into his hands as he got down from a battered bus plastered with the word "solidarity" — the name of

the informal grouping of independent unions. Mr. Walesa heads the group's coordinating committee.

A large banner on the side of the bus proclaimed "independent self-governing unions" to thousands of passers-by in the Warsaw streets.

After a brief courtroom ceremony, Mr. Walesa met with the deputy premier, Mieczyslaw Jagielski, who negotiated the Gdansk agreement on behalf of the government, and who recently returned from talks in Moscow with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Court officials are expected to issue a decision on the charter in two weeks.

Poles were anxiously waiting to see whether the government would attempt to water down the agreement. Approval by the court was seen as a key test of the authorities' willingness to accept the new unions, which now have been established throughout the country, attracting millions of workers.

Ex-Trade Official Accused

WARSAW (AP) — Kazimierz Tyranowski, former head of the Polish foreign trade enterprise Minister, will go on trial here soon on charges of embezzlement, the Polish news agency reported Wednesday.

Mr. Tyranowski's firm dealt in minerals. He is accused of pocketing rebates and accepting bribes from foreign companies amounting to more than \$1 million.

He was also charged with bribing a housing official for allocating an apartment in Warsaw to a member of his family and illegal dealings in Western currency.

Executive Panel of EEC Disapproves Budget Draft

BRUSSELS — The European Economic Community's Executive Commission has dissociated itself from a decision by the member countries' treasury ministers to cut next year's Common Market budget.

A commission statement Wednesday said that an all-night ministerial council meeting had destroyed the balance of an original draft budget drawn up by the Commission.

"The commission does not consider that the draft following the first reading represents a suitable basis for community activity in 1981 and dissociates itself from the consequences of the council's decision," it said.

However, a commission spokesman said that the Brussels-based executive would still carry out its

normal functions in the process of arguing the budget and its eventual application.

Proposals Reduced

The ministerial meeting reduced the commission's proposals for a \$30.4-billion budget next year, a 25 percent increase over the current year, to only about 5 percent more than the \$23-billion figure for this year, diplomats said.

The commission's stand was certain to create tension between the executive and the various ministerial councils which lay down Common Market policy.

Last year, the European Parliament held up approval of the 1980 budget for seven months until last July. Some sources thought that parliamentary reaction to the draft agreed today would be harsher than its seven-month holdup of the 1980 budget.

Strong French-West German pressure for austerity emerged when the two countries blocked much of the commission's proposed increases in spending on regional, social, industrial and energy policies. Funds for some sectors were even reduced. EEC sources said that Paris and Bonn were concerned that little room was left in the commission's draft for farm price rises, due later this autumn.

Farm spending could grow if harvests of surplus produce were larger than expected, the sources said. Farm spending now accounts for about 70 percent of outlays.

The budget includes provisions for rebates of roughly \$2.1 billion in Britain's budget contribution in 1980.

French Police Find Leftist Arms Cache

PARIS — French police said Wednesday that they had discovered more than a ton of explosives and eight rifles on a farm in the southern Ariège region, and that they believed the cache belonged to the leftist Direct Action guerrilla group. Three persons were being held for questioning.

Direct Action has claimed responsibility for a machine-gun attack on the Ecole Militaire in Paris last Friday, an explosion at Orly Airport in June that injured eight persons and a bazooka attack on the Transport Ministry in March.

Cautious Council Appeal

UN Calls On Iraq, Iran for Truce

By Bernard D. Nossiter

New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Security Council urged Iraq and Iran Tuesday night to cease fighting and settle their dispute by peaceful means.

The appeal was made in a statement issued in the council's name by the president of the 15-member group, Taiseb Slim of Tunisia, after an informal closed-door meeting, and thus lacked the strength of a resolution, voted upon in open debate.

Even this cautious move was agreed upon only after nearly five hours of delay by the Soviet Union and East Germany. Delegates at the meeting said that Oleg Troyanovsky, the Soviet representative, objected to any statement by the council on the grounds that the meeting was informal.

He was reminded that he had joined in a similar presidential appeal to Iran last year to free the 52 American hostages held there. But Mr. Troyanovsky insisted on a one-hour break, presumably to get instructions from the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko.

France and West Germany appealed in the General Assembly Wednesday for restraint, UPI reported.

[West Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said that the UN "must live up to its responsibility for peace. We appeal to those involved not to add yet another conflict to those already existing in the Middle East but to sit down at the negotiating table."]

[The French foreign minister, Jean-François Stauter, said "it is vital to avoid interventions that might widen the proportions of the conflict, to prevent interference in the freedom of navigation in the Gulf, which is of worldwide importance, and to foster the search for a political solution."]

Motive Seen

Some Moslem diplomats speculated that Moscow was acting on behalf of Iraq, which may not yet have consolidated its grip on the headquarters of the strategic Gulf. Other Moslem envoys said they believed that the Soviet Union thought it could profit from continued chaos in the region and so

preferred to see the conflict continue.

In any event, few here expect the declaration to have much effect on the fighting. Whether it is a prelude to firmer UN action, diplomats said, depends firstly on U.S. and Soviet agreement that the conflict should halt and secondly on a willingness by Iraq and Iran to stop fighting.

In his statement, Mr. Slim said that the council had "asked me to appeal on their behalf to the governments of Iran and Iraq to desist from all armed activity forthwith and to settle their dispute by peaceful means."

The council also welcomed Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's offer to help resolve the clash.

'Consultations'

The session — "consultations" in the parlance of the United Nations — was called at Mr. Waldheim's suggestion. He had earlier talked with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Mr. Gromyko.

Mr. Waldheim wrote Mr. Slim that the border conflict between Iraq and Iran was "a potentially

grave threat to international peace and security."

The secretary general was blunter with newsmen. "This is not an incident," he said. "This is war."

Some Western members of the council had hoped that Moslem delegates at the UN, who met as a group late Tuesday afternoon, would come up with a plan for peace, but the Islamic states wrangled among themselves.

Fierce Attack

All the Moslem delegates could agree on was that Mr. Waldheim should be supported in his efforts. Western members of the council regarded this as little help.

Meanwhile, in the General Assembly, Mr. Gromyko delivered a fierce attack on American arms policies. He charged that the United States was in the grip of a "militaristic frenzy" that was marked by "tensions and hysteria."

"Gentlemen," Mr. Gromyko declared, "don't push the rock down the hill for there is a risk that you won't be able to stop it later."

Iraq Steps Up Its Pressure On Iran; Bombings Widen

(Continued from Page 1)

of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the 13-nation oil cartel of which both Iraq and Iran are members, called the fighting "antithetical to everything for which OPEC stands."

"We strongly appeal to end the hostilities so that Iran and Iraq, both founding members of OPEC, may devote all their resources to the well-being of their people," a statement said.

Jordanian Premier Mudar Badran and PLO leader Yasser Arafat flew separately to Baghdad to meet with Mr. Hussein. They indicated they had gone to mediate and not to take sides.

Military spokesmen in Baghdad concentrated on Iraqi troops' reported gains on the ground along the frontier. Iraqi forces have recaptured Qasr-e-Shirin along the main Baghdad-Tehran highway, they said, in an area claimed by Iraq. Iranian officials said the town, whose border skirmishes broke out six months ago leading up to the present war, had been surrounded but had not fallen.

Iraq claimed its troops advanced 10 miles into Iran at some points, and Tehran radio admitted the loss of several border posts.

The Iraqi Air Force flew sorties for the third day against eight Iranian airfields, according to military spokesmen. Iraq also bombed a petrochemical complex under construction at the Gulf port of Bandar Khomeini, but damage was slight, according to a Japanese spokesman in Tehran for a company building the plant.

In the air war, both sides claimed to have inflicted heavy casualties, but there was little independent verification. The two countries' combined claims amount to more than 100 aircraft downed. Iraq admitted losing two fighters in Wednesday's clashes.

Both sides claimed to have killed and captured scores of enemy while admitting only slight losses themselves.

Desertions Urged

Iran's Shiite Moslem clergy called on Iraqi soldiers and Moslems to revolt against what they termed the "heathen" government of Iraq, while the Persian-language service of Baghdad radio called on Iranian soldiers to desert.

Iraqi Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz arrived in Paris Wednesday night for a meeting Thursday with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. France, which is a military supplier to Iraq, has good relations with Baghdad.

Blacks Ignore Ultimatum, Refuse to Return

Pretoria Closes 77 Schools as Student Strike Continues

By Caryle Murphy

Washington Post Service

JOHANNESBURG — Over the past two weeks the government has officially closed 77 black secondary schools in different parts of South Africa after students ignored a government ultimatum to end a school boycott and return to class.

At the latest round in a test of wills between the white government and thousands of teen-age children of the voiceless black majority who are quietly protesting their segregated, inferior school system and demanding equal government spending on students of all races.

At present, stalemate reigns in this protest that affects several areas of South Africa, both urban and rural, and involves more than 55,000 pupils, according to official figures.

Beginnings of War

"The students are engaged in essentially the beginnings of a civil war," said Michael Whisson, a university professor and Institute of Race Relations representative in Grahamstown, one of the centers of the boycott.

Government education officials say that the students involved represent less than 4 percent of the 1.5 million junior high and high school students in South Africa, excluding the 10 homelands set aside for blacks. They also point out that the 77 closed schools are only 1 percent of the 6,657 secondary schools that it runs.

But the boycott reveals political attitudes among young blacks in South Africa's more politicized

areas, and has introduced a climate of tension and violence there.

Since April, boycott-related unrest has occurred in Bloemfontein, Grahamstown, Cape Town, Ciskei and Port Elizabeth. Several people have been shot dead by police. One reason there is not more violence is the fact that, in contrast to the school protest of 1976-77, students are making few marches and few speeches as they seek to avoid direct confrontation with police.

Vengeance

At the same time, however, students have turned on those who attempted to intervene in the boycott with a vengeance. In Quthube and Whitless in the Ciskei homeland, students stoned to death a black principal and a black policeman when they attempted to interfere with the student boycott.

In Grahamstown a parent was stoned to death for the same reason, and a black principal was "chased out of town" by students, according to a black professional who lives there.

The boycott began in the black ghetto of Guguletu, outside Cape Town, last February when black students left classes to show solidarity with their striking colored (mixed-race) peers. Through the colored pupils returned to school in July, a total boycott spread throughout black junior high and high schools in Cape Town, Grahamstown, Kimberley and Port Elizabeth.

Sporadic boycotting has reduced attendance at the black universities of Ft. Hare and Turlfurl and

occurred in urban and rural black townships of Ciskei.

The strike action has gathered momentum despite the fact that the black community is divided on the effectiveness of boycotting. For the more militant students, full-scale boycotting and school closures are victories of a sort because these students reportedly are seeking to disrupt the school system.

But at the same time, such action is self-defeating because it deprives students of education, forcing many to take jobs at very low wages.

Black activists involved with students admit there is an element of intimidation in the boycott because of this. Still, there are plenty of students to follow the more militant leaders who have given the latest boycott a tough profile that bodes a long operation in the making.

"The government knows we have had strikes before and it thinks students will come back to school," said one black parent in Grahamstown. "But what we are trying to impress on the government is that this is not like any other previous strike. The students are much more determined."

The students' protest comes at a time when the government has embarked on a program to upgrade black schooling.

Improvements

A spokesman in the ministry responsible for black education listed the improvements being made, which include: a program to eliminate the backlog of classrooms by

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

Rights Panel Reports 'Cruel Torture' in 2

The Associated Press

PARIS — The French section of Amnesty International report on Wednesday that numerous political prisoners in Zaire "have been cruelly tortured" in recent months.

The organization said that despite denials from Zaire's government had proof that many political prisoners had undergone electric shocks had been hung by their heads, among other torture methods. Amnesty International said that between May, 1979, and May, 1980, it had examined 80 former prisoners who had left Zaire, finding torture in 60 cases.

Three of six men arrested in September, 1979, for organizing at the national oil company reportedly died after torture, Amnesty International said, and five of 15 students arrested in December died of savage beatings.

Russian Dissident Given Suspended Sentence

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Religious activist Lev Regelson was given a six-five-year prison term Wednesday after being convicted of trying to undermine the Soviet state, his wife reported.

Ludmila Regelson said her 41-year-old husband would not serve the prison term because, the judge noted, he had admitted writings were "anti-Soviet" during the trial in Moscow. Mr. Regelson had faced a maximum term of seven years in labor camps on an internal exile for violating the Soviet criminal code on anti-state propaganda.

Dissident sources said Vyacheslav Bakhtin, 33, a critic of the political abuse of Soviet psychiatric hospitals, was sentenced to a term of three years in an ordinary labor camp at a separate trial.

Afghan Rebels Claim 1,500 Russians Killed

The Associated Press

NEW DELHI — Anti-Marxist rebels claim to have killed 1,500 Soviet soldiers and destroyed 35 tanks and a helicopter fighting in Afghanistan's Panjshir Valley north of Kabul, a day source here said Wednesday.

The Moslem insurgents said in leaflets distributed in Kabul they had suffered 20 deaths in the nearly monthlong fighting, the source said. The leaflets also said Soviet warplanes had bombed 208 villages and killed 100 civilians.

The report of Soviet casualties tallied with one from a source who has been accurate in the past. That source said the Russians pushed 25 miles into the valley to Rokhka when the rebels, who the high ground, trapped the Russian tanks by blasting boulders at the hillsides.

Soviet Publication Accuses U.S. Diplomats

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Soviet publication Wednesday accused a U.S. diplomat of having offered aid and trips to the United States to a dissident in an alleged effort to get their confirmation that the fatal auto accident "was arranged by authorities."

The article in the Literary Gazette was the first Soviet report of the death of Irina Kaplun, a 30-year-old activist who was killed July three other persons in a collision with a truck on a Lithuanian highway. The U.S. Embassy confirmed that Donald Johnson, a second in the political section, had visited Mrs. Kaplun's family following the death. But a spokesman said the article "totally distorts the purpose of the visit. Two days after she was killed, he called her labor union activist Vladimir Borisov, claimed in Paris accident was arranged by the KGB."

Billy Carter Denies Libyan Phoning Effort

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Billy Carter dismissed as "ridiculous" the suggestion that he made a flurry of telephone calls intended to ease on a meeting President Carter held the same day in December. Libyan official.

The president's brother made the comment as he arrived at the to give a deposition to lawyers from a special Senate investigation committee, primarily on conflicts between his testimony and Justice Department official.

U.S. 'Imperialism' Is Still Enemy in the Soviet View

(Continued from Page 1)

Iran and Iraq must have been the last thing Soviet leaders wanted, in this view.

What the Soviet press has said in authoritative commentaries seems to bear out this line of reasoning. Pravda repeated Wednesday that Washington could only welcome instability in the Gulf region as an excuse to send in ships and soldiers to assert the oft-proclaimed U.S. "vital interest" there.

"Any deterioration of relations naturally plays into the hands of imperialism," Pravda said, adding, "restraint and common sense must triumph to prevent a further escalation of military operations and put an end to them" — clearly a slap in the face at Iraq, which initiated the aggressive moves.

Soviet officials gave assurances to Ambassador Mokri Tuesday that Moscow wanted the fighting stopped, and that it would not take sides. This was about the same time as President Carter's warning to the Soviet Union to stay out of the conflict.

At least in the short run, Russians would seem to have gained by getting involved have avoided directly on the Iraqis and have a turned down the Iranian request to cut off all arms supplies. And Iran, or at least, said Mokri, seemed willing to let the Soviet assure neutrality.

Iran is probably the key in the conflict, in Soviet eyes, relations with Iran in the "struggle along ever since" and his alliance with the States, were overturned.

The Soviet interventionist ghanistan last winter was back, and was strongly of Iran. But the Russians still far from the point of giving the Ayatollah Khomeini, and trying to engineer a Communist takeover to — there is simply not an enmeshed political support Communists in Iran to make plausible.

Besides, Soviet media constantly reassure that there is a balance between Afghanistan — Iran, and Gulf oil really are vital interests. West, these officials say, are recognized here.

Growing Distrust

There is another difference that is the growing distrust superpowers, the Soviet Union, the United States, in Iran.

In the short run, the view that the Russians have power to stop the Iraqi conflict or to profit from Americans do. Soviet tactics moment seem more like wringing and finger-pointing Americans, the common than grand design.

In the long run, though fighting in the Gulf could the Soviet sense of insecurity vulnerability that led to its sion in Afghanistan last to its that are the real reasons global military buildup.

Few people here think the Union looks on the fighting opportunity to be exploited.

Norway Warns E

On Mackerel Dair

COPENHAGEN — Fish

sells from nations of the EEC Economic Community have exceeded their mackerel quota North Sea several times. The Norwegian minister of fish has asserted.

Ivan Kristofensen is the Norwegian delegation that is ing European capitals to upon governments that the eral stock is in danger of being destroyed. Norwegian will have threatened to ban fish EEC countries inside Nor-200-mile zone unless overfishing halted.

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Worsening Economic Situation Eroding Thatcher Position

R. W. Apple Jr.

New York Times Service

As the summer political season ends, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's position is being weakened by the economic situation.

First time, senior ministerial government, including the cabinet, is expressing doubts about her monetarist policies.

Her monetarist policies, she says, are not working as well as she hoped.

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Three events in recent days

dramatized the prime minister's predicament just as she is preparing for the Conservative Party's annual congress, which opens in Brighton in two weeks, and the full session of Parliament shortly thereafter.

First, the Confederation of British Industry, a manufacturers' group that rarely criticizes Tory

governments, demanded that interest rates be reduced quickly and boldly from the 16 percent at which they now stand. The current rates, the confederation warned, are ruining hundreds of businesses by choking off investment and maintaining the pound at a level where British products are priced out of overseas markets.

Second, new figures indicate that the government has not even managed to restrict the growth of the money supply, the chief goal of Mrs. Thatcher's economic pro-

gram. In the period through next April, the government had aimed at an annual increase of no more than 14 percent; the actual rate is nearer 14 percent.

These figures not only undercut the government's argument that two years of tight money would, after a certain time lag, begin to bring inflation into line; they also gave Mrs. Thatcher's opponents the opportunity to argue that she is putting the country to a good deal of economic pain for no very good reason, because high interest rates have hurt industrial output and sales without producing real evidence of a long-term anti-inflationary trend.

Little of this discontent, however, is likely to be on display at Brighton. Tory conferences are calm, discreet affairs, with hymns at the beginning and very little public criticism of the party leader. In addition, a hard core of Cabinet ministers is still resisting the idea of any change in course.

In a speech several days ago, Mrs. Thatcher conceded that the figures were "disappointing," but she refused to be budged. Recovery can only be achieved, she insisted again, "if we stick firmly to the monetary policy set out at the time of the budget."

But the government finds itself in a trap. It is still unable to hold down growth in the money supply, it faces increased social spending because of the recession, which increases the demand for government services, and it is unwilling to allow government borrowing to rise. So somehow, without imposing either voluntary or statutory wage norms, which it has rejected, it must persuade both government and private-sector employees to settle for small wage increases.

Some progress has been made recently by private companies, several of which have managed to keep pay increases well below the inflation rate. But the outlook is not good for public workers, and so the Thatcher team is threatening to increase taxes as a counter-inflationary move if pay rates rise too much.

That would cause a storm; the Thatcher government came into office on a pledge to cut and keep cutting taxes, and such a step would displease thousands of Tory voters. It would also come as a further blow to an economy that is already hard hit by recession.

U.S. House Votes Fund to Clean Up Chemical Dumps

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House of Representatives, declaring that Congress must face up to an environmental problem of staggering proportions, has voted to create a \$1.2-billion fund to clean up abandoned chemical waste dumps.

House approval, which came Tuesday on a vote of 351-23, sends the bill to the Senate, which is considering its own proposal.

The House bill would impose new taxes on the chemical industry to raise 75 percent of the total, which would be accumulated over the next five years. The rest would come from general revenues.

The program would be administered by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The House vote was hailed by the Carter administration and environmental and civic organizations as a vital first step toward preventing disasters like that at Love Canal in New York state, where residents discovered they had built atop an abandoned chemical dump site that was slowly poisoning them.

Experts say there is a threat of future environmental disasters at other U.S. dump sites, where chemicals improperly disposed of may seep through the earth and into groundwater.

Getaway Car

The Tuzlucayir area was notorious for terrorist activity until Turkey's armed forces deposed the civilian government of Premier Süleyman Demirel on Sept. 12 to try to halt the growing political violence in the country.

In Istanbul, three gunmen ambushed and critically wounded the non-commissioned officer, Ali Serdar, near the international airport. Reports said his assailants escaped in a car.

It was the third incident of politically related violence in Istanbul since the military takeover. Earlier, a police officer was killed by leftists and a terrorist was gunned down by his former comrades.

At Gökçeyir, in the northeastern Ordu province, security forces raided a suspected hideout for terrorists and shooting erupted, during which two of these were killed.

Two men were wounded and three persons were arrested. The security forces seized rifles, pistols and ammunition.

With the latest reports, the number of killings recorded since the coup rose to 10, compared with 99 in the week preceding the armed forces' intervention.

etiti Rejects

o Immunity

INGTON — Attorney Benjamin Civiletti has rejected the Senate panel's request to grant immunity to Robert Kennedy in Washington on Carter case and related without fear of arrest, it was reported Tuesday.

Justice Department sent a message to Sen. Dennis DeDe-De-De, chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee, the senator's request for immunity during the investigation.

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Calm, Discreet Affairs

Third, The Times of London, the voice of the British establishment and a friend of the prime minister, printed a gloomy editorial entitled "Miles Off Course."

The paper reviewed the options available to Mrs. Thatcher, found none of them very palatable from her point of view and concluded that she must now accept that her strategy so far has been too ambitious.

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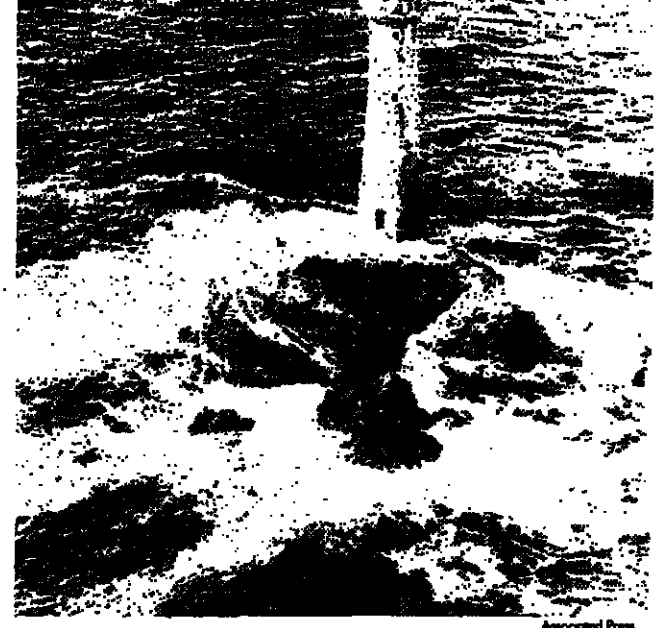
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COPTER BONNET — The Longships Lighthouse, 1 1/2 miles off Lands End in England, proudly displays a new link to land as the surf boils around its rocky base. It is a helicopter pad above set its lantern which will allow choppers to reach the lighthouse whatever the weather.

Reagan Maintains Strategy Of Moral Outrage in South

By Howell Raines

New York Times Service

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — In adopting a posture of moral outrage at President Carter's description of him as a threat to peace, Ronald Reagan is sticking to his campaign's plan to depict Mr. Carter as an unprincipled candidate who resorts to trickery and indecent political charges.

The Republican presidential nominee's staff struck upon its "high road" strategy last week when Mr. Reagan chided Mr. Carter for what he called "shameful" conduct in implying that Mr. Reagan was appealing to racism.

Pleased with press and public response, Mr. Reagan Tuesday used carefully phrased but pointed statements to keep both the war and race issues working in his favor. He expressed disgust for Mr. Carter's implication that he is warlike, and he praised the "courage" of blacks who appeared at Reagan rallies in Florida and Louisiana Tuesday.

But Mr. Reagan's appeal to blacks was marred by a demonstration at predominantly black Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. Student demonstrators tried to block buses carrying the school's band to a Reagan rally.

Airport Rally

They charged that pro-Reagan officials in the governor's office had used political muscle to force the all-black band to play at the Reagan rally in the Louisiana State University fieldhouse after the LSU band director had refused to let his mostly white band be used in a campaign.

"I think to accuse that anyone would deliberately want a war is beneath decency," Reagan said earlier at an airport rally in Pensacola, Fla., in a remark typical of his sallies at Mr. Carter Tuesday.

Reagan strategists said that such measured responses to harsh allegations represented both Mr. Reagan's "natural inclination" and a "general agreement" among Reagan advisers that Mr. Carter's words can be turned against him.

"We're not going to get down in the gutter with him," said Lyn Nofziger, Mr. Reagan's press secretary, of Mr. Carter. "Clearly there is no great demand for this kind of campaign anymore. It's like the things he's done in past campaigns. There's a sense that this will catch up with him."

"Unforgivable"

The theme that Carter has proven himself a desperate campaigner who goes to any lengths to destroy an opponent was introduced last week by Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, the Reagan campaign chairman, and since then the Reagan staff has spoken as a chorus on

Czech Disidents Freed

VIENNA — Nine Czechoslovak disidents have been released after being questioned about contacts with Polish disidents, emigre sources said today. Under Czechoslovak law, suspects may be detained for up to two days without charges.

Humane Prison Urged in Ireland

DUBLIN — The Roman Catholic primate of Ireland and the Bishop of Londonderry, investigating a "dirty protest" by militant members of the Irish Republican Army detained in Northern Ireland, have called on Britain for "more humane" legislation to be introduced in the prisons concerned.

Cardinal Tomás Ó Fiaich, Archbishop of Armagh and Irish primate, and Bishop Edward Daly said in a statement Tuesday that they have made "certain concrete proposals" in this direction to Humphrey Atkins, Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland. About 350 members of the provisional wing of the IRA, seeking political status, are staging the protest at Maze prison in Long Kesh, refusing to wear prison uniforms and smearing their cells with their own excrement.

In Newtown Butler, Northern Ireland, police reported that two IRA gunmen killed a police reservist Tuesday night in an ambush outside his house.

President Questions Rival's Judgment Carter Stresses Reagan War Statements

By Terence Smith

New York Times Service

TACOMA, Wash. — President Carter has raised new questions about Ronald Reagan's judgment on matters of war and peace, even as his press secretary, Jody Powell, conceded that an earlier remark on the subject by the president was "obviously an overstatement."

In a television interview Tuesday in Los Angeles before flying to Tacoma, Mr. Carter referred to what he termed Mr. Reagan's "repeated habit" of calling for the use of U.S. troops abroad and said that it was "disturbing." He also said that in 8 or 10 instances, Mr. Reagan had advocated military intervention in diplomatic crises involving other nations.

Monday night, in an address to a labor convention in Los Angeles, Mr. Carter said that in choosing between him and Mr. Reagan in November, the nation would have a choice between "whether we have peace or war."

List of Quotations

Mr. Powell, while conceding that the remark represented an exaggeration, went on to say: "We have absolutely no apologies to make for raising the subject of Mr. Reagan's previous statements on these matters. It is time for the Republican candidate to stop complaining and start explaining his own record."

To document the president's charge, Mr. Powell promptly distributed to reporters on the campaign plane a list of Reagan quotations published over the last several years that urged the use of American forces in a variety of conflicts from the 1975 "Yankee war" with Ecuador to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Mr. Powell told reporters: "Governor Reagan's statements over the past several years do raise serious questions about his judgment involving international crises that involve matters of war and peace."

Among the quotations cited by Mr. Powell was one from the Jan. 6, 1976, edition of The New York Times, in which Mr. Reagan said that in response to the Soviet Union's involvement in the Angolan civil war, the United States should have told the Russians: "Out. We'll let them [Angolans] do the fighting or you're going to have to deal with us."

Referring to that and other quotations, Mr. Carter said in the interview: "The record is there. To call for the use of military forces in a very dangerous situation has been a repeated habit of his as governor and as a candidate for president."

Presidential Policy

Contrasting his own record, Mr. Carter contended that he had been committed as president "to the use of American strength for the maintenance of peace and not to inject American military forces into a situation when it is not necessary in order to protect American interests."

"That strength much be used with great reticence and great care and great calmness and great deliberation," he continued, "not to create combat by getting our military involved in the use of weapons."

The Carter campaign apparently had been planning this assault on the Reagan record for some time. Campaign researchers have been at work for weeks poring over the Republican's past comments, including his numerous newspaper columns and radio commentaries. They have compiled a list of controversial quotations, aphorisms and positions in a book that the campaign workers refer to as "the oops report."

Rather than issue them all at

once, the president and his surrogate campaigners intend to use the quotations as they see fit over the remaining six weeks of the campaign, a White House official said.

When Mr. Reagan responded vehemently Tuesday to some of Mr. Carter's remarks, the president's political advisers were elated. "He's rising to the bait," one said.

After the interview Tuesday morning in Los Angeles, the president spent the day campaigning up the West Coast, stopping in San Jose, Calif., Portland, Ore., and here in Tacoma before flying back to Washington.

Maine Voters Defeat Bid To Close State's A-Plant

By Michael Knight

New York Times Service

PORTLAND, Me. — Voters in Maine have rejected by a substantial margin a measure that would have closed the state's only nuclear power plant and banned the construction of future ones.

With 588 of the Maine's 665 precincts reporting results in a special referendum on Tuesday, the tally was 189,422 votes in favor of keeping the 840-megawatt Maine Yankee atomic power plant open, and 130,212 in favor of closing it.

Voters turned out in record numbers for the first plebiscite on nuclear energy in the United States since the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania last year.

Confidence Vote

"We're not sure it means the voters are in favor of nuclear power or any more nuclear power plants, but it's certainly a vote of confidence in the Maine Yankee plant," said Elwin Thurlow, president of the Central Maine Power Co., the largest utility company in the consortium that operates the plant in nearby Wiscasset.

The initial reaction of the referendum's supporters was not one of defeat, however.

"The vote means that we were not able to overcome the corporate power and money, but that we involved more people than ever before and that we can come back and do it next time," said Russell Christensen, a lawyer who has been active in the referendum effort.

The referendum was called after groups concerned about nuclear

safety in the aftermath of the Three Mile Island accident obtained 55,000 signatures on a petition seeking to prohibit the generation of electricity by nuclear means.

Free Spending

Both sides in the heated year-long debate spent freely in their efforts to influence the voters, and public meetings on the issue were held throughout the state.

The Save Maine Yankee Committee, which says that it has 30,000 members but acknowledges that most of its financial support comes from companies in the nuclear industry and Maine businesses, spent nearly \$200,000 on radio, television and newspaper advertisements warning that the ban could cost the state at least \$140 million in additional energy costs.

The plant's opponents, organized principally as the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, spent \$163,000, most of it raised in door-to-door soliciting and from rock and jazz concerts.

The committee, set up last year by Raymond and Patricia Shadis, artists and teachers whose farm is about two miles from the plant, argued that nuclear power plants were inherently unsafe and that the economic benefits of relatively cheap electricity did not outweigh the risk of radioactive contamination or nuclear disasters.

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Cubatão's 24 Industries Poison Air, Rivers

Stillbirths Climb in Brazil's Polluted 'Death Valley'

By Warren Hoge
New York Times Service

CUBATÃO, Brazil — The already distressed atmosphere of this city has now become filled with alarm over the discovery of greatly accelerated rates of stillbirths and fetuses with ghastly deformities.

One of Latin America's largest petrochemical centers and one of the most polluted communities on earth, Cubatão lies on coastal low-

lands intersected by four lifeless rivers and under a venomous mist fed by 1,000 tons of toxic gases daily and trapped by a 2,000-foot range of hills just inland.

The mayor of this city of 80,000 inhabitants refuses to live here, and a group of state functionaries left when their request for gas masks was turned down.

Deformed Babies

A government environmental group once labeled Cubatão "the valley of death," a description that has become starkly apt with figures just turned up by Dr. Alberto Pessoa de Souza, the city's director of health. He said that 40 of every 1,000 babies born here are dead at birth and another 40 perish within a week. The majority of the victims are deformed, he said.

Florisvaldo de Oliveira Cajé, president of the city council's environmental commission, said the number of miscarriages was rising dramatically while the average weight of normally born infants had decreased markedly.

Many of the mothers come from

Vila Parisi, a boggy slum a foot and a half below sea level surrounded by three of Cubatão's 24 industries. A pollution monitoring machine set up there by state authorities broke down under the intensity of the contamination in 1977 after only 18 months of service.

The residents, it found, were being showered with a constant barrage of 1,200 particulates per cubic meter, more than twice what the World Health Organization says produce "excess mortality" after 24 hours of exposure. The figures proved statistically that the atmosphere could not support human life. Fifteen thousand people live there today.

Pollution Bombardment

According to the test results, Cubatão's 50-square-mile area was being bombarded daily by 473 tons of carbon monoxide, 182 tons of sulfur dioxide, 148 tons of particulate matter, 41 tons of nitrogen oxide and 31 tons of hydrocarbons.

These findings would prompt

protests and action in nations of the industrialized world, but in developing countries such as Brazil environmental concerns stand little chance against national goals of speedy growth and the reluctance to worsen balance of payments difficulties by importing costly anti-pollution equipment.

In a recent statement, Franco Benoffi, managing director of the Fiat-owned FMB Steel Company said: "Foundry work is unavoidably polluting work, and it is no longer accepted by highly industrialized workers of the so-called developed countries. As is well known, in the developed countries an extremely strong emphasis ... is placed on the pollution problem. In view of these considerations, the iron foundry is an activity more suitable to Third World countries."

Cubatão's affliction, much of which comes from the giant foundry of the Paulista Steel Co., is being aggravated. In the first six months of this year, emergency calls for respiratory problems in Vila Parisi rose by 50 percent because fertilizer plants switched to more sedimentary rock whose shavings slip more easily through chimney filters into the air. Many of the victims were children who had to be revived with oxygen pumps.

Pernicious Place

The director of the national office for environmental protection, Paulo Nogueira Neto, has suggested moving the 15,000 Vila Parisi inhabitants to a less pernicious place nearby.

Most of the contamination is generated by fully owned Brazilian companies, but Dow Chemical, Du Pont, Union Carbide and French and West German multinational concerns are reported to add to the problems.

One of Cubatão's dead rivers is covered with billowing suds from detergents, another boils from the effect of the chemicals dumped into it and a third is so hot that its course can be traced by the rising steam that snakes through a fetid field of refuse.

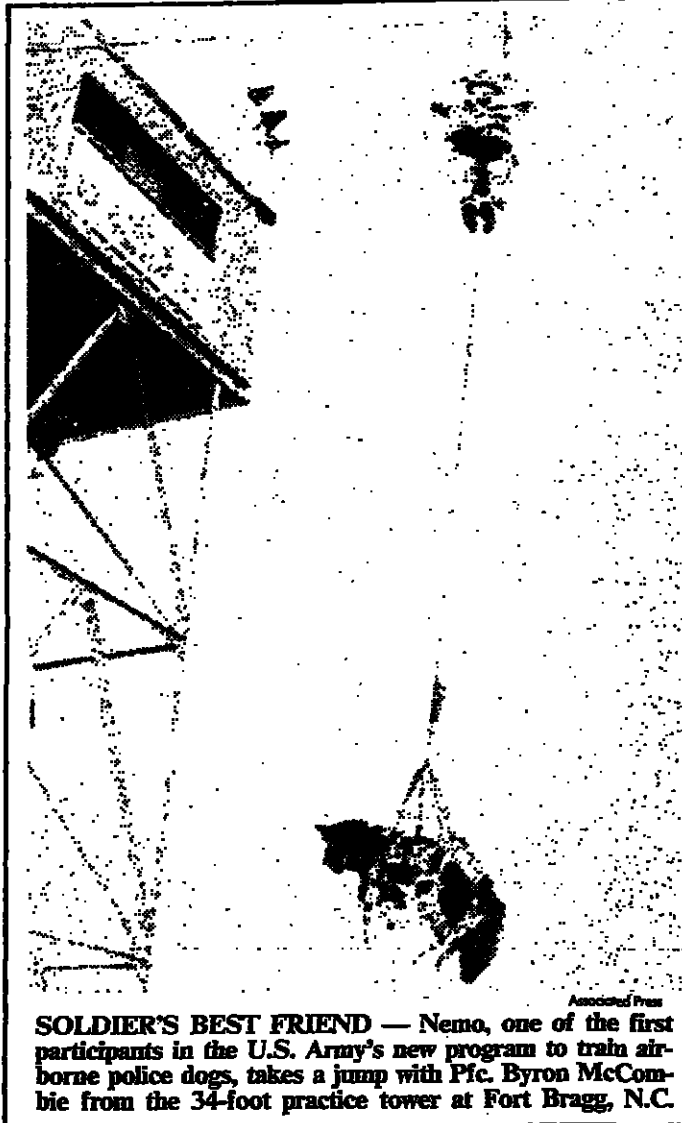
Smoke rolls forth from scores of stacks in blue, yellow, red, charcoal and white, turning the air a jaundiced gray and spreading a sickening mixture of acid odors. There are no birds, no butterflies and no insects of any kind, and when it rains on particularly windless days, the drops burn the skin.

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THE PENN CENTRAL CORPORATION

September 19, 1980

By David Kelso McConnell
Secretary

SOLDIER'S BEST FRIEND — Nemo, one of the first participants in the U.S. Army's new program to train airborne police dogs, takes a jump with Pfc. Byron McCormick from the 34-foot practice tower at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Serious Crimes in U.S. in 1979
Up at Sharpest Rate in 4 Years

WASHINGTON — Serious crime in the United States increased more last year than in the four preceding years, with violent crimes showing the biggest jump, the FBI has reported.

The overall crime index was up 9.1 percent from 1978. This rate compared with a 2-percent increase during 1978, a 3-percent decrease during 1977 and no change during 1976. In 1975, total reported crimes jumped 9.8 percent.

For the second straight year, all seven types of crime listed in the FBI Uniform Crime Index showed increases in 1979. And the increase exceeded the rise in the number of arrests, which was up 3 percent.

The crime rate, now at an 8.1 percent or 3,522 crimes for every 100,000 people, grew more than the population, which increased an estimated 1 percent during the year.

A breakdown of the national upswing in violent crimes showed forcible rape up 13.2 percent, robbery up 12 percent, aggravated assault up 10.1 percent and murder up 9.7 percent.

There was an 8.9-percent increase in property crime, which accounted for 90 percent of the 12,152,700 crimes recorded last year. In that category, motor vehicle theft was up 10.6 percent, larceny-theft up 9.9 percent and burglary up 6.3 percent.

Jacobus J. Fouche, Ser
As South Africa Presid

CAPE TOWN — Jacobus Johannes (Jim) Fouche, 82, who served as president of South Africa from 1968 to 1975, has died.

Mr. Fouche, who died Tuesday, was born to a family of French-Dutch settlers at Wepster in the Orange Free State in 1898 and graduated from Stellenbosch College. He became a member of Parliament in 1941.

An outspoken member of the governing Nationalist Party, Mr. Fouche served in the Cabinet, first as minister of defense and then minister of agriculture, from 1959 until he became president nine years later.

As defense minister in 1960, following an outbreak of racial violence, Mr. Fouche organized so-called "sentinel platoons" for internal security and said members must "be willing to take the devil himself by the ears if necessary." He told a party congress in 1965 that in times of emergency, "there can only be one place for every South African — behind the butt of a rifle."

John Utter

PARIS (AP) — John Utter, 75, a former U.S. Foreign Service officer, who became private secretary to the Duke of Windsor, has died.

Following diplomatic tours in Morocco and Tunisia in World War II, where he helped with the political advance work for the Allied landings in North Africa, Mr. Utter served as U.S. consul and first secretary of the Paris embassy from 1949 to 1952, when he became head of the State Department's Africa desk.

Mr. Utter, who died Sept. 10, became the Duke of Windsor's personal secretary in 1958. After the duke's death in 1972, he remained as secretary to the Duchess of Windsor until his retirement in 1975.

Dr. Emanuel B. Kaplan

NEW YORK (NYT) — Dr. Emanuel B. Kaplan, 86, an anatomist and an orthopedic and hand surgeon, has died at his home in Teaneck, N.J.

Dr. Kaplan, who died Saturday, organized one of the early teaching hand-surgical services and clinics in New York City at the Hospital for Joint Diseases Orthopaedic Institute. He was a former clinical

professor of orthopedic surgery at the New Jersey School of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark. He was the author of used textbook, "Functional Surgical Anatomy of the Hand," published in 1953.

Joseph H. King

NEW YORK (NYT) — H. King, 78, a leading banker and an advisor to Blythe Eastman Faiman Inc., died Friday of a heart attack at Falmouth, Mass.

Robert W. Ken

NEW YORK (NYT) — Winthrop Ken, 86, a Republican who served in Congress from 1938 to 1958, was defeated for the Senate by Democrat Harrison, died Sunday of a heart attack.

Dismissal Up
In Yale Sex

NEW YORK — The Circuit Court of Appeals held a federal judge's dismissal of a Yale University student against Yale University women students.

U.S. District Judge El had eliminated four of the plaintiffs at the outset of the case in New Haven, Conn., in 1977. She allowed one to proceed to trial and granted a class certification.

The suits were brought in July, 1977, while the women were still students. They charged the students were being "sexploited" by male faculty and administrators. The Yale was interfering with the national process of work failure to combat the sexual harassment. The appeal was argued Tuesday.

Shagari Will Visit

WASHINGTON — President Shagari will begin a three-day official visit to Washington beginning Oct. 6. The visit will include a meeting with President Carter.

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Opera

'Frau Ohne Schatten' Revived in Paris

By David Stevens
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Bernard Lefort has launched his term as the Paris Opera's new administrator general, not with a new production but with the revival of a celebrated earlier one — Richard Strauss' "Die Frau ohne Schatten," in the staging that for a few weeks eight years ago made Paris the focal point of the operatic world.

The choice is a shrewd one on several counts. For one thing it predates the seven flamboyant and turbulent years of Rolf Liebermann as the Opera's administrator, and so is living proof that there was life before Liebermann in the Palais Garnier. Also, it dates

from the season in which Lefort himself was interim director of the Opera, helping to fill the gap after the death of René Nicoly, who had invited Karl Boehm to make his Paris Opera debut conducting the opera of his choice.

It was a daring choice then, for Strauss and Hugo von Hofmannsthal's fairy tale for adults was just beginning to gain a real hold in German-language theaters. In the meantime this complex and multilayered opera, with its message of the struggle to acquire humanity and self-knowledge through compassion, has acquired a firm place in the repertoire — thanks in no small part to the success of those Paris performances

under Boehm and with a stunning cast (Leonie Rysanek, Christa Ludwig, Ruth Hesse, James King and Walter Berry).

Worthy of Original

Let it be said of this revival that in almost every respect it is worthy of the original, although only one of the 1972 principals is on hand. Berry was once again Barak the Dyer, whose misunderstanding of his wife's frustrations is ultimately overcome by the strength of his essential goodness, and the baritone's vocal warmth and convincing acting made his portrayal the fulcrum of this revival.

Gwyneth Jones was the Dyer's wife, whose sexual frustrations and yearning to escape from poverty are central to the plot, and the soprano herself in the role with ferocious intensity. The soprano produced a lot of unbecomingly tones, but none that failed to strike home with total conviction, and she won a richly deserved ovation. Hildegard Behrens as the Empress (the "woman without a shadow" of the title), announced herself as indisposed at the second performance, Monday. She did, indeed, find difficulties in the demanding third act, but the silver purity of her soprano suggested the Empress' origins in the spirit world, and her acting conveyed the compassion that wins her the shadow that symbolizes fertility.

Rene Kollo, despite some struggles with the cruellest high notes, was convincing in the rather wooden role of the Emperor, while Milgrom Dunn's rich mezzo and long experience combined in a striking, if somewhat stagey, portrayal of the evil nurse.

Dohnanyi Conducts

Christoph von Dohnanyi, director of the Hamburg State Opera and an experienced hand with Strauss, brought a relatively cool hand to the musical helm, measured against the memory of the volcanic impact of Boehm in 1972. But he was in total control and drew forceful and virtuoso playing from the Paris orchestra.

Nikolaus Lehnhoff's staging remains a model of clarifying detail for a plot overflowing with symbolism and complications. Some minor amendments included a touch of total nudity for the vision of the young man and the introduction of a group of silent figures apparently intended to give a touch of universality to the static final apotheosis, but these neither helped nor hindered the overall effect. Joerg Zimmermann's sets and costumes seemed no worse the wear for eight years in the warehouse. They remain lavish in color and imagination and shrewdly considerate of the technical limitations of the Opera's stage.

The Paris Stage

'Les Miserables' Turned Into Successful Spectacle

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Robert Hossein, who has staged the huge musical spectacle of "Les Miserables" at the Palais des Sports, has one trait in common with Victor Hugo. Both indulge in size.

In his novel Hugo was free to roam far and wide. One can — I have made the experiment — read the book in a single day, but it is a full day's occupation. The theater imposes time restrictions and it would require several long evenings to act out "Les Miserables" in its entirety. But its contents are theatrically irresistible. Charles Hugo dramatized it — in 1863, the year of its publication — and other adaptations are numerous. Eleanor Duse made her debut at 14 as Cosette in an Italian version. Filmmakers have tackled it in France and in Hollywood. There is the *coup de theatre* in everything Hugo wrote, including his correspondence. Consider his own appraisal of "Les Miserables" in a letter to Lamartine:

"If radicalism is the ideal, yes, I am a radical. . . . Yes, a society that permits misery, a humanity that permits war, seem to me an inferior society and an inferior humanity. I am at a higher society, a higher humanity — a society without kings, a humanity without frontiers! I banish wretchedness, I teach

ignorance, I treat disease, I enlighten darkness. I hate hatred. In my idea, "Les Miserables" is a book that has fraternity as its foundation and progress as its crown."

In such fiery words there is drama itself. The curtain is already up. But how to capture the narrative's thrilling conflicts in the proscenium frame?

Music and Sound Effects

The current libretto by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schoenberg, set to the latter's accompanying score, crowds the violent vicissitudes of Jean Valjean, the great-hearted escaped convict pursued through thick and thin by the implacable police inspector, Javert, into 18 tableaux. The roles are sung, but rather than grand opera the form is that of the dramatic musical, with Jean-Michel Defaye conducting the orchestra and with a battery of sound effects to emphasize key moments. The thunder that rocks the final scene of Valjean's dying declaration was echoed with a matching storm of applause from the house on its opening night Monday.

The necessary condensation has neither dimmed Hugo's indignant message nor charged, in Barbey d'Aurevilly's phrase, "with something stronger than the gunpowder that blows up mountains — tears and pity."

The enormous production is in all aspects far more delectable than Hossein's previous circling of literature and history. Each tableau intrigues as a fresh chapter in the sorbing story. Pictorially several scenes are grandeur, that of the barricade in particular. There is visual artistry to the marriage of Cosette and Marius, with its participant the close freezing into porcelain figure and commanding authority to the grim of ing, with the prisoners clanking their chains menacingly behind bars.

The performances, both historically vocally, are of blue-ribbon order: Max Barriere as the hounded hero, Rose Lau as Fantine, Sylvie Camacho as the Cosette and Fabienne Guyon as the innocent policeman in tight black coat and brassing his stick, following commands, bring sense of fatality to his brutality. Cyrille Pont has boyish charm as Gavroche, street lad of indomitable cockiness, and ie-France Roussel and Yvan Dautin ton up the convincing Thénardiens with grotesque humor.

The new Parisian season has lifted its curtain on an indisputable triumph with thrilling theatricalization. The large-a Hossein venture is obviously destined wide popularity. It is a very palpable hit.

Theater in Britain

'Watch on the Rhine,' a Pentimento Revival

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Lillian Hellman called a volume of her memoirs "Pentimento" because of her fascination with the process that title denotes — whereby an old portrait can sometimes fade, leaving the outlines of a quite different portrait clearly visible beneath it. In many ways, that same process can now be detected in the new National Theatre production by Mike Ockrent of her 1940 drama "Watch on the Rhine," which is getting (on the Lyttelton stage) its first major London revival in almost 40 years.

Two Levels

On the surface, this is an American country-house melodrama inspired by Henry James but curiously situated somewhere midway between John Buchan and E. Nesbit. A wealthy dowager (Peggy Ashcroft, in a hugely welcome return to the stage after four years) living with her cantankerous housekeeper and her somewhat weakling son on a country estate in Maryland, after the invasion of Czechoslovakia but before Pearl Harbor, takes into her very gracious home first a couple of rather shady Romanians and then her daughter (Susan Engel), also on the run from war-torn Europe.

This daughter has been married for several years to an anti-Nazi freedom fighter (David Burke, in the performance of the evening) and it does not take us long to realize that he is the real, the shadowy Romanian pro-Nazi husband (Sander Eiles) are soon to come to a parting of the ways. The Romanian ("not a nationality," sniffs the dowager, "it's a profession") threatens the survival not just of the anti-Nazi but of all his friends still in Germany and clearly he has to be stopped in his treacherous tracks.

But on a deeper if still more faded level, through the outline of wartime heroics, can be discerned the framework of a quite different and much stronger play about the morality of terrorism and about America's isolationist policies in 1940. On this level it's a play about arrogance, about wealth, about power and about the ending of the old pre-Roosevelt America in which being alone and aloof was still a possible posture for a nation formed specifically as an alternative to European self-destruction.

Superbly Played

In a meticulously crafted, minutely observed and superbly played production, Hellman's stately mansion is opened up for our inspection like a 1940s dollhouse. Here are the three grandchildren, old before their time because they have spent most of their lives with father on the run from Hitler. Here is their mother, finding herself home again among the rolling lawns and the cabbage games but unable to recall the language of an-drenched rooms in which nobody is hiding. Here too, constantly crossing the barriers between country-house comedy and political thriller, is a play about Europe at war set entirely within 20 miles of Washington.

But the memories that linger are the performances: Burke as the slowly and softly spoken father explaining to his children not only

his next and probably last departure from them, but also the evil that men like him have been forced to do in the name of good; Eiles as the archetypal Romanian failed hustler; Engel as the long-suffering wife, and Ashcroft, realizing that the war has reached her own doorstep. All are at the very top of their considerable form and the evening is as a result a splendid celebration of sheer old-fashioned but superbly fashioned theatricality.

Stratford-upon-Avon now has the first major revival in 15 years of "Timon of Athens." Though it is one of Shakespeare's shortest and least elaborate plays, with almost no subplotting and only three characters of any real importance, it has been relegated to a curious kind of oblivion in the years since first Richardson and then Scofield made it their own.

Now Richard Pasco, a masterly classical actor shamefully underused by the Royal Shakespeare Company, brings the play back into the repertoire though only on Stratford's Other Place stage, a spartan and minuscule acting area

which creates more problems than it solves for this Ron Daniels production. For only by understanding the wealth of Timon's life in the first half can we understand his Old Testament prophet rantings from the hillside in the second.

If, as perforce here, his great banquets have to be reduced to vegetarian snacks for a couple of friends, it is perhaps not so surprising that they should seem so ungrateful when Timon in his turn demands their help. The setting, such as it is, seems curiously to have been moved from Athens to a Tokyo teahouse, but seen in close-up the sheer intensity of Pasco's performance gets us through what might otherwise have proved a dangerously barren evening.

Upstairs at the Royal Court, they have hit upon the most patently commercial comedy that theater has seen since "Once a Catholic." Tom McLennaghan's "Submariners" is a five-character underwater-navy game in the old 1950s Shaftesbury Avenue tradition of "Seagulls Over Sorrento" and

"Sailor Beware," though to the extent that it is about a nuclear submarine.

The five sailors consist of meaning if you care, and entertainments office, following bingo numbers, public address system, the officers, and the enlisted charge of their creature. It is this man (now played by Philip Davis) who becomes the star of the show, if only because of his determination to escape to on a phony plea of honor and his equal determination to involve the others in his increasingly chaotic scheme.

But there too there is more serious play about being three kinds of people (and at sea), and a sheer psychological weight that water on the minds of who dive, dive, dive. In all-male cast, Andrew McIs in especially fine feline one-submariner who finally it would not be at all surprising to see "Alice in Submarine" running lengthily and suc in the commercial West End.

Archaeology

Thailand Restoring Its Ancient Capital

By Henry Kamrin
New York Times Service

SUKHOTHAI, Thailand — Out of the lush fields of rice and sugar cane, in the region where the great plain of central Thailand begins to ascend toward the mountains of the north, rise the ruins of Thailand's first royal capital.

It was in Sukhothai, in the middle of the 13th century, that the first king of Siam was enthroned and ordered a magnificent royal city built. The Sukhothai kingdom lasted only about 120 years, until it was conquered by the rival, rising kingdom of Ayutthaya.

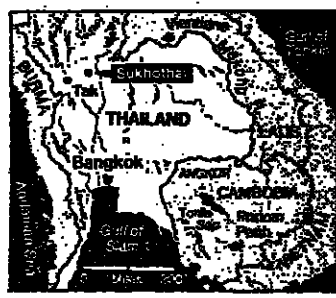
In the mysterious Southeast Asian tradition, practiced also in the great Cambodian royal city of Angkor and in Pagan in Burma, conquest was followed by desertion and neglect. Sukhothai, although the fountainhead of Siamese art, fell into disuse and was abandoned.

Undoing the Damage

A new city, about eight miles to the east, now bears the proud name and has done nothing to merit it. A dusty collection of shop-houses and cheap concrete structures, it is nonetheless the capital of the province. But the government's Fine Arts Department, with some help from Japan and the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, has undertaken a major restoration project to refurbish the glory of the real Sukhothai.

Magnificent Remnants

Magnificent remnants of old temples, stupa, halls, porches and royal buildings remain to be preserved and restored, but the project has larger aims. By 1986, the Fine Arts Department, a branch of the Education Ministry, intends not only to arrest the ravages of time and vandalism but also to restore Sukhothai as a community by undoing the damage of development.



New York Times

In an interview at the site, about 300 miles north of Bangkok, the enthusiastic project manager, Nikom Musikagama, a 41-year-old archaeologist, outlined a plan that includes resettlement of communities, restoration of 13th-century landscaping on the basis of historical records, and rerouting of a major highway to restore the integrity of the 45-square-mile area enclosed by the three rings of ramparts, moats and walls. The plan also provides for irrigation and electric power in the restored area.

The cost is estimated at \$11 million, a vast sum for a developing country. About half the amount is for road, electricity, irrigation and other nonarchaeological projects. Thailand is hoping for major foreign and private aid, but no substantial commitments have been obtained.

The team of archaeologists and architects has been identifying sites for excavation and restoration within the ancient city, dotted with ruins around which rice and sugar cane are ripening, villagers till vegetable fields and buffalo graze. Monumental Buddhas, reflecting Cambodian and Ceylonese influence, gaze over villages whose style of construction has not drastically changed since Sukhothai flourished.

Nikom and the chairman of the project, Education Minister Sipsanondha Ketudat, envisage the eventual resettlement of 200 families, to be displaced by the restoration, on the sites of villages within the historic area.

Landscaping Plan
In preparation, a landscaping plan is being devised that would replant the area with the coconut palms, sugar cane and areca palms that historical records show were

the principal vegetation of the city. The main highway, western town of Tak, with World War II was routed the walled city, will be and the breaches in the moats healed.

Land now in private has been reclaimed by the government and access roads will be made life easier for villa tourists. Nikom hopes to new settlements reflect traditions, and would like the revival of traditional. An additional source of in the impoverished rural would be tourism.

For the last three years, Arts Department has festivals at the old sites of November full-moon day, crowds have come from away as Bangkok to see them illuminated by they were during similar in the distant past. Fine dents have performed in dances, plays and music.

"Sukhothai is good," as manuscript reported. "In there are fish in the fields rice. The ruler does not lie on the people who travel road together, leading them on the way to trade. Whoever wants to trade phantas, so trades. Whoever to trade in horses, so trade."

The ambition of Thailand's historical restoration project to recreate an atmosphere, this idyllic description assigned, if not realized.

A Costly Look At the Rhine

LONDON — A book of £1,000 (about \$2,400) pictures of the Rhine River many as it looked in the 19th century, has been issued here.

Bound in goatskin, the "Vues du Rhin" comes in a limited box measuring 15 by 10.5 by 1.5 inches and together just under 22 pounds.

"It is one of the most expensive books in the world and I am confident of selling copy we shall print," said Paul Harris, 32, of Edinburgh.

Bills for the project amount to £330,000, but Harris says if donors are "mopping it up" the edition is limited to 775 copies. 420 have already been sold to German and Swiss firms.

The original "Vues du Rhin" was issued in Vienna in 1798 by and Co. The 50 aquatint man scenery between Dusseldorf and Speyer were painted by Johann Ziegler and engravers Laurens Janscha.

An International Herald Tribune/Forex Research Conference on:

The Management of Foreign Exchange Risks

Paris October 13-14

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Jean-Yves Haberer, Director of the French Treasury, and Filippo Maria Pandolfi, Minister for the Treasury of Italy and Chairman of the IMF Governors Committee on the International Monetary System, will be featured speakers at the fifth International Herald Tribune/Forex Research conference on the "Management of Foreign Exchange Risks," to be held October 13 and 14 at the Paris Hilton.

Designed to assist senior executives in solving the complex foreign exchange problems they encounter daily, this two-day working conference will include presentations by Financial Directors and Treasurers of some of Europe's most important corporations: Unilever, IBM, Saint-Gobain-Pont-a-Mousson, Occidental Petroleum, Renault, Electrolux, Gasunie, Dow Chemical and Pechiney Ugine Kuhlman.

They will discuss specific techniques for managing currency exposure (debt versus forward markets, netting, measuring results, dealing with trading rooms, the role of timing, etc.) as well as such overall policy questions as centralization versus decentralization of foreign exchange exposure.

Of special interest as the U.S. presidential elections approach will be a speech by Robert Solomon of the Brookings Institution on the outlook for the world economy.

The international monetary system will be a major subject of discussion, with Mr. Haberer speaking on the EMS, Mr. Pandolfi on reserve asset diversification, and Walter Seipp, Vice Chairman of Westdeutsche Landesbank, on the role of the Deutschmark.

The conference will close with a forecast for the major currencies by Forex Research.

Each speech will be followed by a question and answer period, and simultaneous English-French translation will be provided.

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*A similar conference will be held in New York on November 24 and 25, featuring Henry Wallach of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board and the Right Honorable Edward Heath, M.P. Write to the International Herald Tribune conference office at the address below or phone Paris 747.12.65 for details.

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Please enroll the following participant for the conference to be held October 13 and 14, 1980 in Paris.

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Miners Rush, Calmly, to Yukon

sure," said David Jennings, the 33-year-old recorder, "and you're always far behind."

In 1900, the best year on record, miners took out \$22 million worth of gold from Klondike claims. Gold was worth less than \$20 an ounce then. In 1980, with gold priced more than 35 times higher, the Klondike miners should beat the record. But no one is sure by how much.

The miners are working on fabled fields, for the Klondike rush was the last and most feverish of the stampedes for gold in the 19th century.

By 1899, Dawson, which did not

and I got drunk together." I'll bet he took the checks because he wants to tell me that he'll loan me what I need if I give him a share of my claim." The story, if it were about bags of gold instead of travelers' checks, could have come out of 1898.

For most of this century, few miners bothered with the gold that was left from the 1890s rush. In all of 1971, miners staked only 34 new claims in the Klondike, bringing the total number to 940. But, in last year alone, miners staked 2,164 new claims, a figure that may be topped again this year. There are now almost 7,000 claims in the hands of miners. The total land claimed is a bit more than all the land that was staked in 1899 under 18,000 claims.

The activity has strained the cramped offices of the federal government's mining recorder in Dawson, who is usually three to four months behind on issuing grants for the claims.

"There's always so much pres-

Focus on Hessische

But Mr. Jenkins acknowledged that, at least in the short run, the miners bring a good deal of money to town. "The orders are doubled for bread, hotel rooms, trunk rentals, boots, you name it," he said. "It's a seller's market."

of Germany's

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

Iceland Air Crash Kills 3
The Associated Press
REYKJAVIK — A twin-engine Norman Islander airplane crashed into a mountainside on Iceland's east coast, killing three occupants, authorities reported here Tuesday night. It had been flying from Bakkafjörður to Óneisstaðir.

REYKJAVIK — A twin-engine Norman Islander airplane crashed into a mountainside on Iceland's east coast, killing three occupants, authorities reported here Tuesday night. It had been flying from Bakkafjordhur to Oneillsstadir.

On the question of Citicorp's exposure in lending to developing countries and the possibility of default by a large borrower, Mr. Wriston turned the prospect aside saying, "The world's been sitting around waiting for an LDC [less developed country] to default now for a lot of years, and we've yet to write off our first dollar — and I don't think we're going to."

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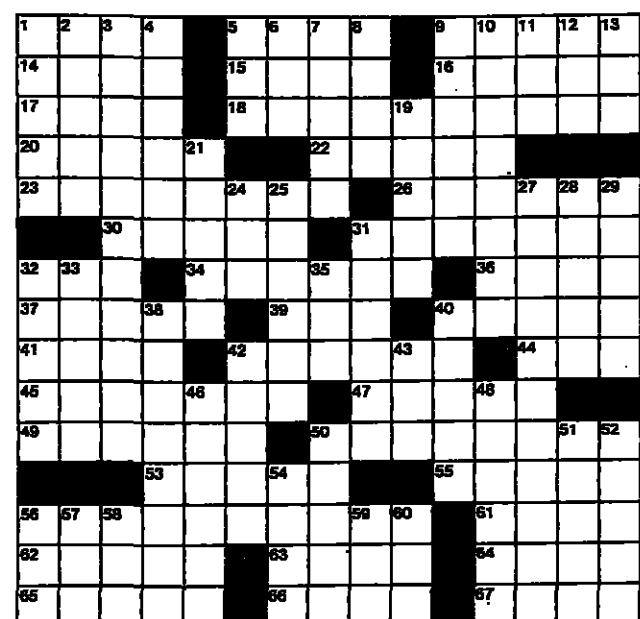
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ing profits, it has made 50 tampons since they were first sold to women who suffered ad-

11. 11. 11

CROSSWORD

By Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

- 1 Hardens
5 Inspired with fear
9 Linage
14 Felt accurately
15 Long poem about a war
17 Wiles
18 British tenor
20 Rosters
22 Siouan
23 Modern sailing vessel
26 Central veins of leaves
30 Celebrated
31 Noted violinist
32 Patriotic org.
34 Jubilant
36 Work over
37 Support
39 Game winner's cry
40 Medieval stringed instrument
41 Bridge position, in Barcelona
42 Reeve or peahen
44 Suffix with buck or puck
- 45 Dishes like vichyssoise
47 Tram sound
48 Ambushed, in a way
50 Early losers at Saratoga
53 Respond to Steve Martin
55 Subject
56 Images in a series
61 Graf—
62 Empty
63 Vent
64 Biblical judge
65 Trifled (with)
66 Jet black
67 Depression
- 7 John from Middlesex
8 Rate
9 Suction device
10 Sybarite's goal
11 Home designers' org.
12 Gondola, e.g.
13 Workers on MSS.
19 What Kelso did well
21 Fills
24 Bro. or dau.
25 Saws
27 Gotham
28 Executive secretaries
29 Tennyson's "—Arden"
31 Threat
32 Stages
33 Pyromaniac's delight
35 Actor Holt: 1918-73
38 Poisonous transport
40 Voluntary emergency CB org.
42 Totally disgusted
43 Low degree
46 Like a car's automobile transmission
48 Ensnared
50 Compass point
51 Fasten
52 Perfume
54 Kind of club
56 Command to Fido
57 A special number
58 Cheerful
59 "Winter's" hero
60 Union, in D.C., for one

DOWN

- 1 Jerk or jump
2 Eraser's target
3 Gustatory mélange
4 Oil-yielding seed, for cookery
5 Elec. unit
6 Mistfortune

Solution to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 HARDEN
5 INSPIRED
9 LINAGE
14 FELT
15 LONG
17 WILES
18 TENOR
20 ROSTERS
22 SIOUAN
23 VESSEL
26 VEINS
30 CELEBRATED
31 VIOLINIST
32 PATRIOTIC
34 JUBILANT
36 WORK
37 SUPPORT
39 CRY
40 LUTE
41 BRIDGE
42 REEVE
44 SUFFIX
45 VICHYSOISE
47 TRAM
48 AMBUSHED
50 LOSERS
53 RESPOND
55 SUBJECT
56 IMAGES
61 GRAF
62 EMPTY
63 VENT
64 JUDGE
65 TRIFLED
66 BLACK
67 DEPRESSION
DOWN
1 JERK
2 ERASER
3 GUSTATORY
4 OLIVE
5 ELECTRIC
6 MISFORTUNE

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Freedom Breezes 3-1 Cup Lead, Biting Australia

By N. Wallace
Times Service

Freedom Breezes, the 1974 America's Cup defender, sailed to a 3-1 victory over Australia in the first leg of the 1980 America's Cup.

The 112-mile race, which was held in the Tasman Sea, was the first of three races in the series. The winner of the series will be the winner of the America's Cup.

Freedom Breezes, skippered by John Marshall, sailed to a 3-1 victory over Australia in the first leg of the 1980 America's Cup.

Fans Riot or Protest

At the end of the race, fans of the two teams gathered in the streets of Sydney, Australia, to celebrate the victory of Freedom Breezes.

Leaders: Designs on a Dynasty

John Marshall, skipper of Freedom Breezes, is seen as a strong contender for the America's Cup.

Marshall's team, Freedom Breezes, is seen as a strong contender for the America's Cup.

ur Upsets rs in U.S.

The 1980 America's Cup race has caused a stir in the United States, with many fans and commentators.

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With the USS Thorne in the background, Freedom heads for Newport after victory over Australia.

Brett and the Charm of Statistics

By Dave Anderson
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In a tempest in a teapot that is typical of the charm of baseball statistics, the Official Baseball Records Committee has ruled unanimously that George Brett's batting average for the season is .401.

The answer should be — if a batter wins a batting title with a .400 average, he deserves recognition as a 400 hitter even though his mythical average would be below that.

Transactions

Baseball transactions include the signing of new players and the trading of existing players.

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academic now. Batting .391 after the Kansas City Royals' game in Seattle on Tuesday night, he needed only 24 more plate appearances in 10 games to accumulate the 502 required to be eligible for the American League batting title.

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With 10 phantom at-bats added to his record, Brett's average would still have been higher than the .351 of Lew Bessley of Sacramento.

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Phillies Lose, Fall From First Rogers, Expos Beat Pirates, 7-1

From Agency Dispatches

PITTSBURGH — Steve Rogers pitched a three-hitter and Larry Parrish's two-run single highlighted a six-run sixth inning Tuesday night that carried Montreal to a 7-1 victory over the error-plagued Pirates and enabled the Expos to regain first place in the National League East.

Rogers (15-11) walked five and struck out three in pitching his 13th complete game. The triumph, coupled with Philadelphia's 6-3 loss to St. Louis, moved the Expos one-half game ahead of the Phillies. The three-place Pirates fell four games behind.

Four of the Expos' sixth-inning runs were unearned because of errors by third baseman Bill Madlock and second baseman Phil Garner. Parrish drove in two runs in the inning on a single to left.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 3
In St. Louis, rookie Al Olmsted, in his third major-league start, allowed only six hits in 8 1/2 innings to spark the Cardinals' 6-3 victory over Philadelphia. Olmsted gave up a two-run single to Manny Trillo in the seventh and a home run to Mike Schmidt, his 43d, in the ninth before being relieved by John Littlefield.

Padres 9, Astros 4
In San Diego, Broderick Perkins had three runs batted in and the Padres batted around in both the fourth and fifth innings, defeating Houston, 9-4. San Diego rallied from a 3-0 deficit to score four times in the fourth off losing pitcher Randy Niemann and five more times in the fifth.

Dodgers 4, Braves 2
In Los Angeles, Bob Welch (14-9) gained his fourth straight victory with a pair of singles, driving in one run, to lead the Dodgers to a 4-2 victory over Atlanta. The victory ended the Dodgers' four-game losing streak and moved them within one game of first-place Houston in the National League West.

Reds 2, Giants 1
In San Francisco, Dan Driesell's two-out, eighth-inning single sparked the Reds' comeback from third base with the winning run as Cincinnati beat the Giants, 2-1.

Cubs 6, Mets 5
In Chicago, Bruce Sutter struck out Jerry Morales with the tying run on second base to stem New York's five-run ninth-inning uprising as the Cubs won, 6-5.

Yankees 5, Indians 4
In the American League, in New York, pinch hitter Eric Soderholm's two-out, two-run single capped a four-run ninth-inning rally that gave the Yankees a 5-4 victory over Cleveland. The Yankees, who have won 19 of 22 games this month, stayed five games ahead of Baltimore in the AL East with 11 games remaining.

Orioles 8, Red Sox 6
In Baltimore, Al Bumbry's two-run single in the eighth inning capped a three-run rally as the Orioles beat Boston, 8-6. Bumbry hit a bases-loaded single to center field off Bob Stanley after singles by John Lowenstein and Doug DeCinces and successive errors by Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson.

Mariners 7, Royals 3
In Seattle, Jerry Narron hit a three-run home run and Dave Edler and Willie Horton also homered as the Mariners defeated Kansas City, 7-3. The Royals' George Brett had one single in four at bats, dropping his average to .391.

A's 6, White Sox 4
In Oakland, Calif., Tony Armas hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning and Rick Langford pitched his 26th complete game in leading the A's to a 6-4 victory over Chicago.

Blue Jays 9, Tigers 7
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Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	27	19	.587
Baltimore	27	19	.587
Boston	27	19	.587
Milwaukee	27	19	.587
Detroit	27	19	.587
Cleveland	27	19	.587
Toronto	27	19	.587
Kansas City	27	19	.587
California	27	19	.587
Texas	27	19	.587
Minnesota	27	19	.587
California	27	19	.587
Chicago	27	19	.587
Seattle	27	19	.587
San Francisco	27	19	.587
San Diego	27	19	.587

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	27	19	.587
Philadelphia	27	19	.587
Pittsburgh	27	19	.587
St. Louis	27	19	.587
New York	27	19	.587
Chicago	27	19	.587
Kansas City	27	19	.587
California	27	19	.587
Texas	27	19	.587
Minnesota	27	19	.587
California	27	19	.587
Chicago	27	19	.587
Seattle	27	19	.587
San Francisco	27	19	.587
San Diego	27	19	.587

Tuesday's Baseball Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	27	19	.587
Philadelphia	27	19	.587
Pittsburgh	27	19	.587
St. Louis	27	19	.587
New York	27	19	.587
Chicago	27	19	.587
Kansas City	27	19	.587
California	27	19	.587
Texas	27	19	.587
Minnesota	27	19	.587
California	27	19	.587
Chicago	27	19	.587
Seattle	27	19	.587
San Francisco	27	19	.587
San Diego	27	19	.587

ninth-inning tie and gave Toronto a 9-7 victory over the Tigers.

Twins & Rangers 2
In Bloomington, Minn., Butch Wynegar drove in three runs with two singles to help the Twins win their fifth straight game, an 8-2 decision over Texas.

Angels 2, Brewers 1
In Milwaukee, Dickie Thon's two-run single in the seventh inning broke a scoreless tie and rookie Freddie Martinez pitched a four-hitter for eight innings as California beat the Brewers, 2-1, for its fifth straight victory.

Arbitrator Rules Kuhn Cannot Bar Rogers' Jenkins

ARLINGTON, Texas — An arbitrator ruled Tuesday that Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, cannot keep Ferguson Jenkins from competing for the Texas Rangers, and the pitcher is free to rejoin the Rangers pending his trial on drug possession charges.

Arbitrator Ray Goetz upheld a grievance filed on Jenkins' behalf by the Major League Players' Association. The Rangers said Jenkins would likely pitch this week. Jenkins was arrested on Aug. 25 in Toronto and charged with possession of four grams of cocaine, two ounces of marijuana and two grams of hashish. A trial was set for Dec. 18.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	27	19	.587
Philadelphia	27	19	.587
Pittsburgh	27	19	.587
St. Louis	27	19	.587
New York	27	19	.587
Chicago	27	19	.587
Kansas City	27	19	.587
California	27	19	.587
Texas	27	19	.587
Minnesota	27	19	.587
California	27	19	.587
Chicago	27	19	.587
Seattle	27	19	.587
San Francisco	27	19	.587
San Diego	27	19	.587

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